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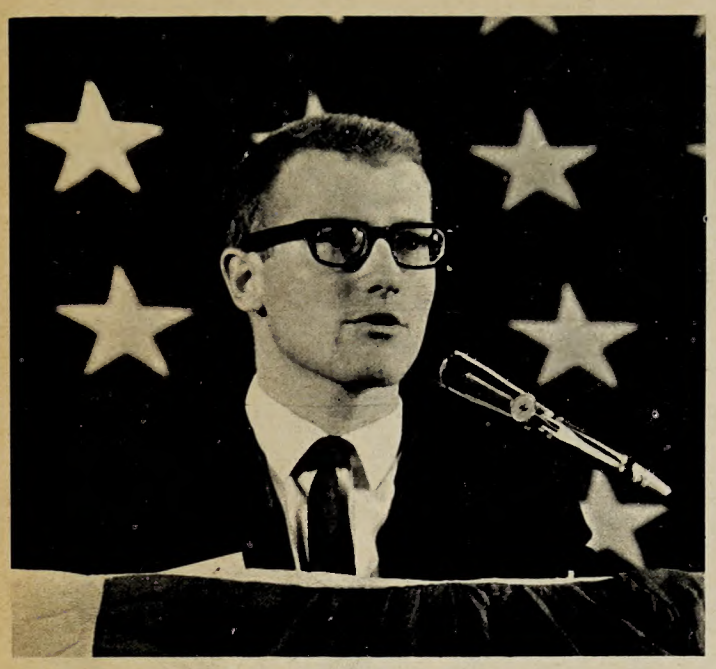


Student Body President - elect Jim Lubben makes his acceptance speech after being nominated at the convention last weekend.

# Lubben Wins SBP Post In Record-Setting Election

Student Body elections Friday saw Jim Lubben, junior of Anamosa, capture over 62 percent of the vote to emerge as student body president-elect.

In what many had considered to be one of the closest contests in Wartburg's history, it was surprising that Lubben was able to poll 616 votes to his competitor's, Allan Lyndrup of Clifton, Ill., 371.

### 77 Per Cent Vote

A record number of ballots were cast in the selection of next year's officers. One thousand one students made their way to the polls between 8 a.m. and the close at 6 p.m. This was approximately 77 per cent of the total student population.

A margin nearly identical to that of the presidential contest prevailed in the balloting for vice president. Gary Tilleros of Decorah tallied 623 to emerge victorious over the North Hall favorite son, Bill Karrow of Appleton, Wis.

Kathrine Kriesel of Owatonna, Minn., was uncontested in her bid for the office of corresponding secretary. Her only opposition came from 24 write-in votes.

In the vigorous campaign for treasurer Yohannan Abraham of Kerala, India, scored the largest plurality of the election over Randy Phelps of Stevens Point, Wis. The tally was Abraham 703 and Phelps 298.

Karen LaFortune of Green Bay, Wis., scored a landslide victory over Barbara Brownell of Oelwein in the recording secretary race. LaFortune piled up 663 ballots to 307 for Brownell.

### Elections Friday

Next Friday the members of next year's Senate will be selected by the student body. The following people have filed their nomination papers: sophomore Leslie Larson, juniors Sue Bruns and Richard Carlson and senior Rich Medlar.

The slate for the class presidents is much fuller. In the case of the junior class six members have indicated their intent.

### 2 Run For Sophomore Spot

Paul Nelson of Sibley, Ill., and Robert Ritson of Chicago, Ill., are vying for sophomore leadership.

In the fullest slate, John Bitner of Melvin, Ill.; Bary Copp of Viennia, Va.; Dennis Daniels of Elmhurst, Ill.; Daniel Holste of Edson, Kan.; Tom Reuss of Janesville, Wis.; and Lu Ahrens of Wyoming, all seek the junior top executive post.

Incumbent Larry Pleggenkuhle of Hawkeye is challenged by Jon Becker of Racine, Wis., for the position of senior president.

## Open Forum Convocation Scheduled For May 3

An open forum convocation concerning the subject of convocation will take the place of the regularly scheduled films on automation at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3.

The convocation will cover the whole range of convo subjects and gripes, according to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain. The Committee on Convocations and Religious Activities will be on stage in the auditorium to answer questions.

### Job Is Hard

"It's a real problem to invite speakers to get up on that platform," said Diers.

"On the other hand, we can also see the students' point of view."

The open forum convocation idea came about as a result of extensive discussion in the Convocations Committee itself about what should be done with convocations.

"With the 4-4-1 plan soon coming into existence," said Diers, "the committee this year has devoted most of its planning to the external structures in convocation as a transition toward this plan."

### Worship Inappropriate

"There is also a feeling that worship has a rather inadequate place on campus with the present structure of convocation."

Several plans for changing convo have been considered by the committee, which is headed by Dr. Neil Eckstein, English Department.

Two students and four faculty members, plus Diers, have met once or twice a week throughout the year to tackle convocation problems.

In addition there are several subcommittees which meet at various times to deal with special areas such as films, religious activities and music presentations.

### Questions To Be Raised

Questions for the open forum convo will deal with programs and subjects for next year, student conduct during convocation, whether or not convo should be required and any questions raised by members of the audience.

"Students don't seem to be aware of the significance of what's going on in convocation. We want to find a way to make convos mean something," said Diers.

May 3's open forum discussion on convocation will entertain as many questions and comments as possible from students.

It is hoped that these comments will be useful in determining a new convocation policy.

## 14 Bands Here Today

High school band members from 14 surrounding schools will be on campus today for a State Large Groups Music Contest.

Schools to be represented include: Waverly-Shell Rock, Oelwein, Vinton, Crestwood, Osage, Mason City Newman, Waukon, New Hampton, Hampton, Starmont, Charles City, Iowa Falls, Humboldt and Decorah.

Site for the band contest is the Chapel-auditorium. Competition began at 7:15 a.m. and will run until 4:45 p.m.

## Disrud Hired For Kestler

Al Disrud of Waldorf Junior College in Forest City has been named Director of Community Relations.

He succeeds Hal C. Kestler, who is resigning to enter teaching. Disrud will begin his duties here July 1.

Disrud's duties will include representing the college in community events, providing programs and service in the area and representing the college in its area development efforts.

## Ciorba To Give Senior Recital

Trombonist Charles Ciorba of Waverly will present his senior recital Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

He will be assisted by junior Francene Haibeck, pianist, and sophomore Doyce Huebsch, trombonist.

## Dean To Hear Student Health Complaints

Student complaints on the health service are being investigated by a student-administration Health Committee. This committee was set up on the recommendation of Student Senate.

Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann will be in the student body president's office from 9 to 11 a.m. April 29 and May 2, 5 and 6.

He will be there to hear students with legitimate complaints and personal experiences which will help the committee evaluate the student health service.

Student relationship with the clinic, the excuse system and the nurse's service are particular areas of concern.

Bill Hamm, a member of the committee, said, "The only way we can deal effectively with this problem is if we know what's wrong with it. We need the cooperation of the students if it's going to be a success."

# Renowned Journalist Mollenhoff To Be Commencement Speaker

Former Iowa journalist Clark R. Mollenhoff will be the featured speaker at the Wartburg Commencement Exercises May 27.

He is currently with the Washington Bureau for Cowles Publications. He has been there since 1950.

The publications include "Look," the "Des Moines Register" and "Tribune" and the "Minneapolis Star and Tribune."

A native of Burnside, Mollenhoff was graduated from Webster City High School and Webster City Junior College. He received his LL.B. degree from Drake University Law School in 1944.

From 1944 to 1946 Mollenhoff served in the U.S. Navy and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade.

### Is Reporter In Capitol

He was a reporter for "The Des Moines Register" from 1941 to 1944, while he was attending law school, and from 1946 to 1950.

Mollenhoff started as a full-time police and municipal court reporter, covered city hall, the county courthouse, the Iowa Statehouse and federal agencies as well as writing general features.

He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University from 1949 - 50 and also held an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship from 1960-61.

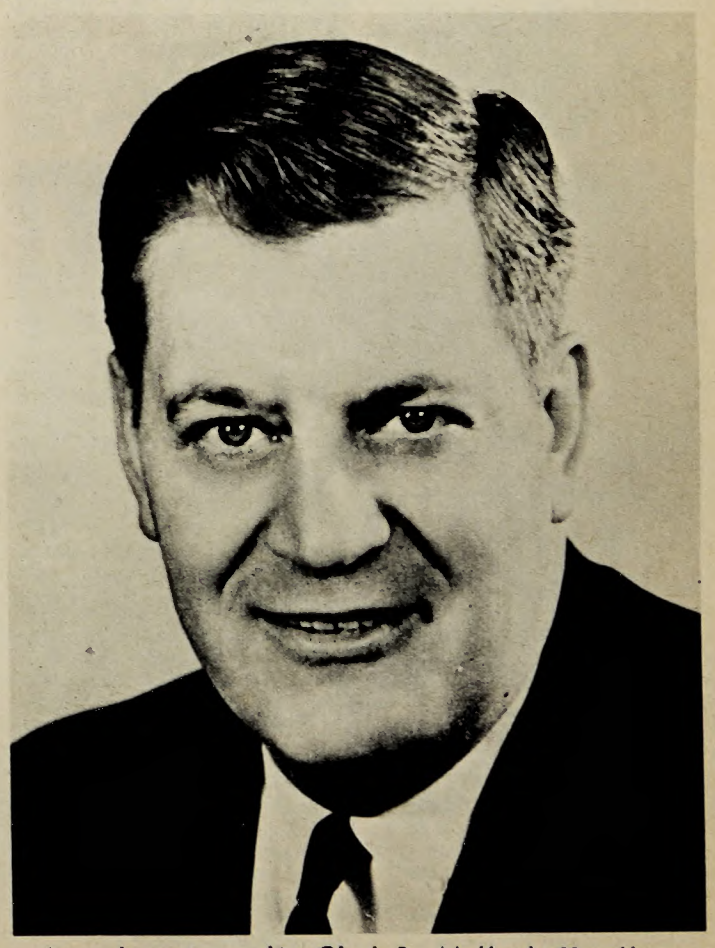
Mollenhoff has won numerous awards. He was twice presented the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Washington Correspondence.

### Mollenhoff Wins Awards

Other famous awards include the Heywood Broun Memorial Award in 1955, the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in 1958, the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Medallion in 1963 and the American Legion Fourth Estate Award in 1965.

Mollenhoff's books include "Washington Cover-up," which was printed in 1962 by Doubleday; "Tentacles of Power," printed last year by World Publishing; and "Despoilers of Democracy," also printed last year by Doubleday.

Mollenhoff is the son of the late Mrs. Margaret Mollenhoff, who had lived in Waverly for several years before her death a few years ago.



Iowa-born journalist Clark R. Mollenhoff will present the May 27 Commencement address.

## Education Interviews To Be Held

Interviews by members of the Education Department will be held for all sophomores who plan to enter teacher education, according to Dr. Herbert Max, Education Department.

Times for the interviews have been scheduled for 9-12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission requirements include an overall 2.00 average and a 2.2 average in the student's major and minor teaching fields. Other requirements are listed in the Wartburg College Bulletin.

Applications are also being received for admission to student teaching for next year.

"The Teacher Education Committee, which has to approve people for admission to student teaching, will be very reluctant to approve anyone who can't do it on a full time basis," said Max.

In addition, the faculty recently passed a recommendation from the Educational Policies Committee that when the 4-4-1 program goes into effect in 1967, student teaching will be done on a full day basis during a professional semester.

During this professional semester, those who are student teaching will take only education courses.

According to Max, students should check with their academic advisers and the Education Department on courses which would normally be taken during the junior year as they may be offered as part of the professional semester during the senior year.

EDITORIAL

# Enthusiasm Is Lacking

It's just about that time again when we are asked to open our hearts and our pocketbooks and display some generosity. This time the cause is known as Campus Chest.

Quite obviously, Campus Chest is a worthwhile cause and one which Wartburg students should get behind with a good deal of enthusiasm. But such is not the case. The attitude of those in charge seems to be that it is merely something which has to be done so that it will be squeezed in some time between now and the end of the year.

### End Approaches

And the end of the year is fast coming, but still no word about Campus Chest. There has been no publicity, no groundwork, no organization. . . .

We can't help but look back to the terrific amount of enthusiasm which was used in pushing the Student Body Project over the $2,500 goal. Student Senate really went all out for that one.

Certainly Campus Chest is more worthwhile than the Den redecoration project. Yet the goal set for Campus Chest is only $1,000, and with the present amount of support it is being given by the Senate, we will be fortunate to meet half of that.

It has been one of the Senate's objectives this year to encourage student involvement outside of Wartburg through the Student Action Commission. In this occasion Senate seems to have forgotten all about this. Instead of pushing Campus Chest, involvement in the outside world and a spirit of giving, it is reversing its objective by giving greater support to Den redecoration, Wartburgcentricism and a spirit of keeping it all for ourselves.

### Memorial Fund Included

Part of every dollar we give for Campus Chest will go toward the Student Memorial Fund and the Waverly Children's Home. And other worthy organizations will be included in Campus Chest.

Solicitors won't be asking you to give money for some charity that means nothing to you. Your money won't be just another drop in a huge contribution cauldron. You'll be able to see it at work, helping children, helping fellow students.

Show that your heart is someplace else than your pocketbook. Support Campus Chest, a worthy project.

## Letters To Editor

# Housing Situation Questioned

Dear Editor,

In this letter we are seriously questioning the system used in handling student housing here at Wartburg College. A brief explanation of our situation might aid you in understanding our problem.

We are presently living on Clinton II North, and both of us like the floor very much. It is here that we were initiated and experienced our first two semesters of college life, and the men on this floor have become close friends.

For these reasons, we decided to sign for a room on this floor next year.

### Quota Involved

After waiting in line for an hour and a half at the Dean of Students Office, we were informed that a "quota system" was involved and that our floor had already reached the twelve man limit of sophomores allowed on the floor.

This meant that we would not be able to get on Clinton II North unless there was "a cancellation or a death." In other words, we would be compelled to leave to make room for next year's freshmen.

After further questioning we discovered that all of the other opened we would be out of Clinton Hall. Naturally, we were frustrated.

### Letter Not Attack

We would like to point out that this is not an attack on the Dean of Students, but rather a critical examination of the system used by this office to determine student housing.

We suggest that the following changes be made in that system:

1. Registration cards could be sent through the mail to all students who could list in order of preference three places they would like to room the next semester or year. If possible, students should receive their first choices.

### Criteria Given

2. If the demand for residency in certain places is too great, then rooms could be awarded to students according to present residency, class standing, grade point, and conduct record.

3. For those few conflicts which might arise, conferences could still be held.

4. The entire system could be separated from the Dean of Students Office to give those personnel more time to handle spring administration problems in an office which is not overflowing with people.

### Publicize Means

5. Regardless of the means used to determine housing, those means should be publicized.

If a class quota system is used, or housing is on a "first come--first serve" basis, and/or "squatter's rights" are taken into consideration, then these things should be made known to all concerned.

The institution of these changes would come too late to do us any good, but they would still benefit future residents of Wartburg College.

Sincerely,
Jim Beckman
Ken Smith

# Senator Nelson Refutes Charge Against Off-Campus Delegation

Dear Editor:

With the smoke clearing from the student body elections and campaigns under way for class presidencies and the Senate, a return to the nominating convention may receive little notice.

However, I feel that the unfortunate incident concerning the Off-campus delegation must be explained and brought to the light.

On the same basis as the rest of the student body, one delegate for every four students, Off-campus was allowed a maximum of 60 delegates.

### 51 Delegates Certified

However, the problems involved in communication and organization of these students prevented them from completing their full delegation. A total of 51 delegates were certified. This delegation was by far the largest of any and, thereby, the object of much interest.

The fact that Off-campus had almost a full delegation was due in large measure to its chairman, Dave Wild. His was by far the hardest delegation to organize to some form of unity, and I feel that Dave did an excellent job.

The controversy arose out of the assumption that, although only a partial delegation was on the floor, they might cast the votes of those delegates absent.

### Charge Not True

This was definitely not the case, and Mr. Wild was prepared to account for every vote cast by his delegation.

The fact that the total number of Off-campus votes was less on the second ballot shows that only those present on the floor were allowed to vote.

The convention was by no means perfect, and the process of certification and delegate selection can and will be improved. Rules and procedure will be more definite and concrete so that the many questions and problems that arose this year can be eliminated in next year's convention.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Nelson

## Write letters

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 300 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

# Feature Editor Criticizes 'Axe' For Being General, Not Specific

Dear Editor:

It was pleasing for me, a student of Wartburg interested in the affairs of the college, to discover that there are two gentlemen on campus who have enough sincere interest in their college to publish their own "literary magazine."

This magazine, "The Axe," secretly distributed in the dead of night, apparently preaches liberalism and freedom for the Wartburg student.

It is admirable that these students took the time and trouble to put out this first publication, but I cannot say that I was impressed with this first issue.

### Uses Reason And Logic

In some respects, I could appreciate the article "Traditional Heads Take the Axe." The editors did some sound thinking and expressed themselves with reason and logic as they presented their ideas to the reader.

It is true that anything a boy and a girl can do after hours can be done earlier in the evening if the couple takes the initiative to start earlier. Maybe girls' hours should be abolished; maybe students are being unreasonably restricted in regard to cutting class.

I do not feel that a publication of this nature, which could be very beneficial to the college, should waste its time and space on these age old matters which have plagued generations of Wartburg students.

### Senate Is Aware

I feel that the Senate and other governing bodies on campus are sufficiently aware of the desire of students to have such restrictions liberalized and in some cases abolished. Publications of this nature are hardly necessary to express the beliefs of the students.

Where a publication of this nature could become very beneficial to the campus is in the constructive criticism of current issues of which the students of Wartburg play a direct part. The article "Convention Cracks Apathy" proves to be a very good example of this.

### Criticism Constructive

The criticism was constructive and honest and served well to remind Wartburg students of the role they should play and can play here at Wartburg.

I must confess that I was very much dismayed at the article "History Repeats Itself." As Feature Editor, one of the feature writers, and one of the columnists for the Wartburg Trumpet, I assure "The Axe" that the Trumpet staff is very much interested in reading constructive criticism of its efforts.

It does not, however, appreciate hearing such ambiguous adjectives as "dull" or "aged." If "The Axe" so chooses to criticize the Trumpet in the future, I ask that they be more specific and hopefully more constructive in regard to their complaints and criticisms.

### Is Place For "The Axe"

I feel that there is a place in Wartburg College for such publications as "The Axe." It affords students who have little other opportunity to express themselves to the student body and faculty the chance to state their beliefs and opinions.

I only hope that the editors try to limit their publications to beliefs pertaining to current, important issues and will provide the students with specific criticisms and new and valuable insights.

Respectfully yours,
Dean Kruckeberg

## Peek At The Week

**Saturday, April 23**
Baseball, Dubuque, There
Track, Cedar Falls, There
Golf, Loras, Here
Tennis, Central and Luther, Here
7:30 p.m.--Dance, Live Band, Buhr Lounge

**Sunday, April 24**
2 a.m. -- Daylight Saving Time begins
8:30 a.m.--Holy Communion, Chapel-auditorium
10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room
2 p.m.--Pi Sigma Spring Style Show, Centennial Lounge
8 p.m.--Home Concert, Wartburg Choir, Chapel-auditorium

**Monday, April 25**
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
7:45 p.m.--Senate, Conference Room

**Tuesday, April 26**
Baseball, SCI, Here
Track, Loras and Luther, Here
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
6:30 p.m.--MCB, Senate Room
7:30 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room
8 p.m. -- English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room
9:30 p.m.--Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

**Wednesday, April 27**
5:30 p.m.--Food Service Committee, Castle Room
6:15 p.m. -- Student Senate, Castle Room
6:30 p.m. -- Mid-Week Worship, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room
7 p.m.--German Club, Luther Hall 110
7:30 p.m.--Young Republicans, Conference Room
Baseball, SCI, There
Tennis, Upper Iowa, There

**Thursday, April 28**
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
8 p.m.--Devotional Group, Luther Hall 202
Golf, Simpson, There

**Friday, April 29**
5 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
Golf, Drake Invitational, There
Tennis, Des Moines, There

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## Worship This Week

**St. Pauls' (ALC)**
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt
Topic: "When Things Get You Down"

**Redeemer Lutheran**
Services: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Prepare for Communion: Crossroad of All Mealtimes"

**St. John's (Missouri)**
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. F. A. Gumz

**Grace Baptist**
Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "You Must Rise"
"You Can't Get Away"

**St. Mary's Catholic**
Mass: 8, 10 a.m.

**Campus Church**
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers


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Enthusiastic fans of Jim Lubben demonstrate for their candidate during the nominating convention last weekend. Lubben was elected student body president yesterday by a tally of 616 votes to Lyndrup's 371 votes.

# Lyndrup, Lubben Emerge Convention Candidates

By SUSAN KELL

Wartburg's first Student Body Nominating Convention opened with splashes of noise, color and political tradition.

The convention, patterned after national nominating conventions, met April 15 and 16 in the Knights Gym.

"Three colleges on the West Coast have a convention of this type," Bill Hamm, student body president, said. "Other TALC schools Luther and St. Olaf will try it next year."

Red, white and blue covered the gym, the biggest decoration being a huge American flag draped across the back of the stage.

### Hamm Serves As Chairman

Richard Bringewatt, chairman of the Elections Commission, called the session to order and turned over proceedings to Bill Hamm, temporary chairman.

Greetings from dignitaries were read both evenings. These included Vice President Hubert Humphrey; Senator Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader; Senators Robert and Edward Kennedy.

Bert Bandstra, Fourth District, Iowa; John R. Schmidhauser, First District, Iowa; John R. Hansen, Seventh District, Iowa; Neal Smith, member of Congress; Governor Harold Hughes; Senator B. B. Hickenlooper and Senator Jack Miller.

Humphrey, for example, said, "May your successful sessions provide a preview of your fellow students' participation in the dynamic American Electoral process in many fruitful years ahead."

Dirksen wrote, "Congratulations to the delegates on being afforded this opportunity to participate in a realistic program which will give them a fuller understanding of the practical problems faced by the delegates and political leaders at their national convention."

### Entertainment Included

Entertainment slots were included in the program. Marty Farlow, senior, Leslie Drury, sophomore, and Esse Franklin, freshman, performed.

U. S. Congressman John C. Culver, keynote speaker, emphasized the value of the participation of alert youth in politics.

He said, "A convention of this type accentuates the relationship of academic and intellect to political process. We face challenge and opportunity in the years ahead, and we must rely on the vigor of our young people."

The band, non-partisan, students, banners and showers of confetti were part of each demonstration.

Chairmen of the delegations spoke for their groups during roll call. A delegate could nominate (or designate someone to give a nominating speech), pass or yield to another delegation.

Nominees were Jim Lubben, Allen Lyndrup, Karen La Fortune, Kathrine Kriesel, Gary Tilleros, Laird Yock, Leah Nelson and Randy Phelps. Larry Pleggenkuhle and Yohannan Abraham were nominated Saturday night.

All nominations were to be completed Friday, but because of a parliamentary error, nominations continued briefly Saturday.

Acceptance speeches by the nominees were Saturday. At this time Laird Yock and Randy Phelps withdrew in favor of Lubben.

First ballot results were as follows: Lubben - 71; Lyndrup -55; Kriesel - 13; Phelps 15; Nelson - 13; La Fortune - 18; Tilleros - 43; Abraham - 7; Pleggenkuhle - 17. From the 274 there were 252 votes.

Withdrawal speeches followed. Nominees could withdraw in favor of another nominee or remain uncommitted; Nelson passed in favor of Lubben; Abraham, uncommitted; La Fortune, uncommitted; Kriesel, uncommitted; and Tilleros passed, personally in favor of Lubben.

### 3 Names On 2nd Ballot

Three names were on the second ballot, Lubben, Lyndrup and Pleggenkuhle. Results were: Lubben 128, Lyndrup 72; Pleggenkuhle 39.

Roll call stopped at Wartburg III, and the chair recognized Larry Pleggenkuhle, who withdrew his name and yielded in favor of Al Lyndrup.

Sophomore Jerry Augst moved that Lyndrup and Lubben be accepted as the Student Body President candidates. A question was raised as to whether Lyndrup had received 35 per cent of the votes, which amount was required by convention rules for the second candidate. The vote was being tabulated at this time and was not available.

The chair ruled that since there were only two nominees (Pleggenkuhle had withdrawn), the two would be accepted.

Radio stations KWAR, Wartburg radio, and KWVY, Waverly, covered the convention.

Rich Bringewatt complimented the service of KWAR: "Many heard rumors of what would happen on KWAR before the delegates knew it had happened. The coverage was realistic and interesting."

### Students Involved

Student involvement and action, according to Hamm and Bringewatt, made the convention significant.

"The students took advantage of the political procedures," Bill said." There was much inter-delegation activity."

"A significant number of the students were directly involved," Rich added. "Beforehand, many students offered to help. This showed student interest. It gave the chairman confidence, knowing there were people behind him."

If the amount of confetti which carpets a convention floor is an indication of success, this convention was a success. According to the clean-up committee after sweeping, there were piles of confetti, banners, tissue paper and miscellany at least three feet high.

## Krinkle's Korners

# Draft Board Blues Told

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

I had a serious talk with my local draft board over spring break. I tried to get reclassified from "student deferment" to "chicken." I've been worried about the draft ever since my curriculum adviser suggested that I take a four-hour course in "Introduction to Guerrilla Warfare."

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My draft board must have been impressed with the results of my physical examination. They told me that they wish there were more men like me in Viet Nam. They only wish guys like me would be fighting for the other side. I never will forgive that enlistment officer who turned over the "We Build Men" sign as I walked by.

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There have been rumors that Mr. Menage is going to have us throw hand grenades in P.E. Now that I think of it, we have been doing some mighty strange things lately. I never could figure out what firing the M-14 rifle had to do with our unit in basketball. When Mr. Menage comes to class in fatigues and combat boots, this frosh is signing up for folk dance.

Have you noticed all those big mounds of dirt in front of Wartburg Hall? They're going to have to do something about the gopher problem there.

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Whose idea was it to put shrubbery and a bird bath in the end zone of the Grossmann football field?

For the last week, everyone has been trying to figure out what was going to be put in the middle of all those bushes. At first, everyone thought it was going to be a statue of Dean Oppermann on a pony express horse, carrying a saddle bag full of Oppie cards to Old Main.

I heard from another source that it was going to be a bronze cast of Carol Lamine shaking her fist at the South Clinton II boys for bothering her Cloisterettes. So now we find out that it's just a bird bath. I suppose it's a big deal for the birds. Next they'll be giving polio vaccinations to the campus squirrels.

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The Easter Rabbit is a fink. I woke up Easter morning expecting a bunch of goodies in the basket I had set out the previous night. I wanted a real bunny in my basket, but I would have settled for the eggs. I didn't even get a magazine subscription. Maybe Pastor Diers is right. God is alive; the Easter Rabbit is dead.

Tuesday's convo speaker told us about the worker who can put the headlining in a car in 42 to 48 seconds. Another worker could stab a pig in a vital spot every 12 seconds. I don't know how fast one student I know can stab pigs, but he claims that he can be outside the Chapel-aud three seconds after the office girl checks his row in convo.

It's a great feeling knowing that I can be replaced by a machine. I wonder what a campus-cutting machine looks like. I'd like to see a machine sleep in convo. That's when I'll start to worry.

# Junior College Defended

To the Editor:

Earlier this semester "Students Sound Off" asked a question about your feelings toward the growing popularity of the junior college.

This is your "little sister college" answering, giving the junior college side to your question.

The junior college is becoming more popular as America strives to give her people a college education. The students who now fill the junior colleges are those who, for some reason, are not able to attend a senior college.

### Reasons Given

This reason may be financial, mental, emotional or occupational.

The JC thrives around the big cities. For these cities it solves the problem of how to educate the low - income families. To the senior college freshman who could not make the grades, the JC is a second chance.

We cannot afford to deprive anyone who wants an education. It is true many students cannot cope with the pressures of a senior college. The JC gives them two more years to find themselves and their place in this world.

For many students junior college will terminate their formal education as they enter the armed services, industry or business.

### Enter Professional Schools

Still others from the junior colleges transfer directly to professional colleges. For these students the two-year college is ideal.

Parents are also returning to school to further their education. They find the community junior college more convenient than the distant senior college.

Unique is a comparison of a junior and senior college such as the similarities and differences between Wartburg and Joliet JC.

Intellectually the senior college is .5 to 1.00 grade point higher. More surprising, though, is the "grade pressure" difference. Here at JJC the "pressure" is only a fraction of what it is at Wartburg.

The atmosphere at Joliet is casual in comparison to that of Wartburg. Unfortunately, some attitudes, responsibilities and manners are too casual. The students here are more extremist, from fashions to school rivalry.

These students represent nearly all walks of life from the rich to the poor, black and white, religiously and morally strong to the empty and careless. Yet all seek the junior college for some reason.

Unity and school spirit are struggling characteristics. Many students feel that JC is two extra years of high school; others have full-time jobs.

Comparatively, Wartburg seems to carry a family atmosphere with its students capable of more friendship, understanding and concern for fellow students.

Different also is the purpose of the junior college. The junior college is as a pause at a crossroad or as a stepping stone to a future objective.

Therefore, its influences, though important, are of secondary importance to those of the senior colleges.

The influences or accomplishments of the junior college are experience and background to its students for that next step.

Marg Sauer
Joliet Junior College

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marg Sauer, the writer of this letter, attended Wartburg last year and will transfer back here this fall. She is currently a sophomore at Joliet (Ill.) Junior College.

# It's Over

All that's left of the nominating convention is a few knots of people, individuals wandering around, fallen placards and a floor littered with confetti and debris.

# Oppiemen Win Double-Header; Will Play At Dubuque Today

By ED ROACH

Wartburg took advantage of the home diamond to sweep a double - header from William Penn, 5-1 and 6-1. The games marked the opening of the Iowa Conference campaign for the Knights.

The Knights boosted their record to 5-2 as they have swept the last 3 games since the frosty Minnesota series.

In the first game junior Bob Meyer pitched his way to his second victory of the season. Meyer has compiled 23 strikeouts in his last two starts and has yet to suffer an earned run against him this season in 16 1/2 innings.

Wartburg scored in the first inning and never trailed in the contest. The Knights were powered by the strong hitting of sophomore John Hearn and senior John Mantey.

### Coaches Are Pleased

"We were extremely pleased with our play in the first game," assistant coach John Kurtt commented.

Penn blanked the Knights in the first two innings of the second game of the series. Then the Oppiemen exploded for five runs in the third.

Alan Alcock, freshman of Tripoli, led the rally with a sharp rap down the right field foul line. The blast landed Alcock a triple.

"It was probably the hardest hit ball we've had hit all year," Kurtt said. Both Kurtt and head coach Earnest Opperman united in praise of the frosh starter.

### Statesmen Score Once

The Statesmen scored their only run when Bob Swanson, a sophomore with control problems, got into trouble by loading the bases with three consecutive walks. Oppermann replaced Swanson with Junior Ken Nevenhoven, who proceeded to walk in the run.

Defensively Oppermann commended junior Gary Ludvigsen for his fine play when moved back to the second base position which he held in the 1964 season.

Seniors Roger Kittleson and Dennis Saltzman played their usual outstanding defensive game.

"I'm pleased any time I can win a double-header," Oppermann said of the games.

### Two Problems Remain

Even though the Knights are from all appearances off to a good start there are still two thorny problems that plague the coaches.

"We've had a problem finding a second catcher," Oppie stated.

The two prime candidates for the position are senior Jim Renning and sophomore Tom Strumpel. This need is very pressing in view of Ludvigsen's effectiveness at second base.

Pitching control is the sum and total of the other problem. In the Minnesota series Knight pitchers walked 18 men in the two games, and walks cost Wartburg a run in the second Penn game.

### Meyer Is Consistent

Meyer has maintained a fine record and is the most consistent of the pitchers. Swanson is a fine pitcher, but he lacks confidence, according to Kurtt.

Hitting had figured to be a big question mark for the Knights, but "We've been satisfied with the hitting," Oppermann said.

Saturday Wartburg takes to the road for a twin-bill at Dubuque.

The Spartans were beaten Tuesday by Platteville State 3-2, and have dropped both ends of a double-header to Luther. However, Oppie doesn't expect the games to be too easy for the Knights as they have split double-headers the last two times they traveled to Dubuque.

### Box Score

| | AB | H | R | RBI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kittleson | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Bye | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ludvigsen | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hearn | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Mantey | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Saltzman | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alcock | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kruger | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Grunwald | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Strumpel | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Renning | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swanson | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nevenhoven | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Placing first at the Cornell Relays last Saturday were these members of the shuttle hurdle relay team: junior Jack Fistler, senior Jerry Zehr and sophomores John Van Gerpen and Randy Peters. Coach Elmer Menage holds the trophy they won for their efforts.

# Trackmen Place 4th At Cornell; Lose To SCI In Outdoor Meet

Wartburg thinclads placed fourth behind Luther, SCI and Cornell after placing second to SCI 96-49 in the first outdoor meet of the season.

The 480 high-low shuttle hurdle relay team took first place at the Cornell Relays last weekend, setting a meet record in doing so.

Randy Peters, Jack Fistler, John Van Gerpen and Jerry Zehr combined to run a 58.7 to eclipse the old mark of 59.6 set by SCI in 1964.

Wartburg thinclads placed fourth behind Luther, SCI and Cornell after losing to SCI 96-49

### Break Hurts

"The Easter break layoff definitely hurt us," commented head coach Elmer Menage.

"We were in much better shape before we went home for the break," he added.

The Knights looked fairly impressive against SCI as they swept the javelin event with Brian Koster, Jerry Zehr and Lynn Altemeier placing first, second and third.

Jack Fistler was the only double winner for Wartburg as he took firsts in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles.

Laird Yock was the only other Knight winning a first place as he cleared 6' 1 3/4" to take first in the high jump.

### Results Given

Shot Put: 1) SCI, 2) Luther, 3) Carleton

Javelin: 1) SCI, 2) St. Olaf, 3) Luther, 4) Brian Koster, Wartburg

Broad Jump: 1) Carleton, 2) SCI, 3) Lowell Syverson, Wartburg

Sprint Medley: 1) Luther, 2) Central, 3) SCI and Wartburg

Mile Run: 1) Central, 2) Luther, 3) Burlington

440 Relay: 1) SCI, 2) Central, 3) Luther

2 Mile Relay: 1) Central, 2) Luther, 3) Grinnell

High Jump: 1) Luther, 2) Laird Yock, Wartburg, 3) SCI

480 Hi-Lo Shuttle Hurdle Relay: 1) Wartburg, 2) Luther, 3) SCI

880 Relay: 1) Luther, 2) Dubuque, 3) SCI

Distance Medley Relay: 1) Luther, 2) SCI, 3) Carleton

Discus: 1) Luther, 2) Jim Sauerbrei, Wartburg, 3) SCI

Pole Vault: 1) Luther, 2) Dubuque, 3) SCI

Mile Relay: 1) SCI, 2) Grinnell, 3) Cornell


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# March 'Athlete Of Month' Is Wrestler Mike Tower

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"Mike Tower is one of the best takedown men we have ever had on a Wartburg wrestling team.

"He is a fine wrestler and a very good team man. He's the kind of guy I like to have on the team."

Mike Tower, the March Athlete of the Month, is a senior from Tama, Iowa. He has wrestled for Wartburg for the past four years.

### Started In 8th Grade

He first started wrestling when he was in the eighth grade. Mike wrestled for his high school varsity team in the 95 pound class as a freshman and a sophomore.

He finished second in that weight class in the district meet in his sophomore year. The next year he finished first in his district in the 120 pound weight class.

Mike was influenced to come to Wartburg by his older brother, who was also a wrestler. Mike made the wrestling team in his freshman year, wrestling at 130 pounds.

He wrestled at 147 pounds his sophomore and junior year, and went up to 152 and 160 pounds this year.

### Remembers Championship

"I guess the moment I'll always remember about college wrestling was when I won the conference championship in my sophomore year," Mike commented. "I beat a Luther guy for the championship. It's always nice to beat Luther guys."

Mike finished third in his weight class as a junior and was second in a heavier weight class this year.

"When Mike lost a match," Coach Johansen commented, "it was because his opponent had superior strength or speed. Mike was second to no one in ability."

### Mike Is Cooperative

Coach Johansen felt that Mike was one of the most cooperative wrestlers he had ever had. Mike was always dependable and developed into a fine leader in his senior year.

"I feel that Mike did his best wrestling as a senior, even though he was conference champion as a sophomore," Johansen added.

"Mike went out on the mat with the idea that he could beat his opponent. He had a dual meet record this year of nine wins, three losses, and one tie."

Mike, a physical education major, wants to teach high school physical education and hopes he will have an opportunity to coach wrestling. He had been a resident of Cotta House for the past three years until he got married March 26th of this year.

### Coach Is Praised

"Coach Johansen is a very fine coach," Mike commented. "He is very good on conditioning and fundamentals. I believe that we were the best conditioned team in the conference this year.

"I feel that we are getting better wrestlers every year," he added. "We are getting a more balanced group of men out on the mat. I look for a good year for Wartburg next year. Of course Luther is still our chief opponent."

Mike Tower, Dave Long and Dale Wehling are the only grapplers on the Wartburg team who are graduating this year.

"Mike Tower wrestled up to his capabilities," Coach Johansen commented. "That is all we can ask from anyone."

## Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

## Dry Run Doomed

By BILL GLITZ

Glitz

When you cross the road toward Wartburg's beloved Dry Run Stadium this year, shed a tear, sports fans, shed a tear. This is it for the Dry Run. She will trip up her last outfielder this spring. She's doomed. Put away your petitions. Don't storm the president's office. Nothing can save her. Dry Run Stadium is gasping her last.

Next year women's housing units will occupy the area. Just think, girls will be lounging in front of a TV set or popping popcorn or even ratting their hair on the same ground once occupied by Roger Kittleson, Ray Bye, Al Exner and Leon Carley. God save us. Sacred ground will become marred by the presence of the earth's only completely non-rational mammal.

Everything will be destroyed. No longer will the wooden boxes that served as dugouts stand proudly on the northern skyline of Waverly. No one ever did figure out why they called them dugouts. Walk-ins would have been a more appropriate title. Thirdbasemen didn't have to fear falling into any dugout chasing a popfoul at the Dry Run. Of course, if they strayed too far into foul territory, the top of the dugout might decapitate them.

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And what about the beautiful press facilities. I'll bet you didn't realize that the Dry Run had two press boxes--one down the third base line and the other behind home plate. And the one down the third base line is portable. It's called Duane Schroeder's car.

Duane would sit in that car on a cold day with 14 jugs of coffee and a score sheet. Only trouble he had as official scorer was when the windows would freeze up.

The other press box was for radio personnel. All two of them. Mark Holtz and I had to be nuts to climb into that thing. That screen behind homeplate leaked like a sieve (or the North Hall roof).

Half the time we were on the floor dodging fouls. Great fun on a Saturday afternoon. Sit in a two-by-four box and let a bunch of college athletes take pot shots at you with foul balls. I really think they're fouling 'em back there on purpose. Any truth in that, Opps?

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And other ballparks may have their picnic areas, etc., but only the Dry Run has a sunbathing area down the left field line. And sometimes in left field itself. Yes sir, only at the Dry Run can a leftfielder go four for five, play errorless ball and get himself a date for after the ball game.

And then there's the star of the show. Four hundred feet away in dead center and a good three-twenty away in left and right. There it stood--or should I say lay? THE DRY RUN. Oh, if the Dry Run could only talk. What stories it would have to tell.

Just think of all the ballplayers that lazily strolled back for fly balls waiting to catch them in their hip pockets and, all of a sudden, there they were, right on their Democratic symbols. Of course, if the thing was full of water at the time, it would even be better. Ever see an outfielder do a 50-yard butterfly after a missed flyball? It's great.

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Many's the team that's come into Waverly, asked Oppie where the field was and then just gaped. Some coaches must have thought Oppie was the greatest practical joker in the world--then found out he was serious.

So, sports fans, take a long last look at her. Her terrain will soon be ripped up. The mound will be gone. Young lovers may soon be kissing good night where second base once stood. (Barf) That screen will be at the Waverly junk yard (where it should have been for the last five years). Good-bye, Dry Run. We'll miss ya.

Senior Mike Tower displays some of the wrestling ability that made him one of Wartburg's most valuable wrestlers. He was chosen March "Athlete of the Month" by the "W" Club.

# Netmen Blank Simpson

Knight netmen blanked Simpson in the meet Thursday afternoon. Wartburg went through six singles matches without a loss.

Senior Jack Wendt and junior Ken Barr led the team to victory as they each shellacked their Redman opponents 12-0.

The greatest threat that Simpson posed was in the doubles competition when Redmen Mark Lieberwitz and Ed Purcell led senior Pete Hansen and sophomore Steve Kollman 7-6. The Knight duo was able to pull the match out of the fire 12-8.

### Capture Third Place

Last Saturday Wartburg was able to capture third in the number one doubles of the Iowa Conference Doubles Tournament at Pella. The Knights' number two team received a second in its division.

Luther was able to sweep both divisions to assert its claim to the conference crown at the end of the season. Central, another team that promises to be a tennis powerhouse, took second in the number one doubles.

In a meet that is still undecided Wartburg was trailing State College of Iowa 4-1 when the battle was terminated by an April shower.

### No Decision Made

Head tennis coach Hal Walter said that there had been no decision as to whether the meet was a loss, a draw or no match.

Freshman Greg Heist was the only Knight who had put away his match when the rains came. He topped SCI's Tom Cameron 12-6.

"We're off to one of our better starts," Walter commented. "I think all nine are doing a really fine job."

### Meet Luther, Central

Today the Knights meet Luther and Central, the conference co-favorites, on the home court. The confrontation may be decisive in determining where the conference power lies.

"Roger Prehn and Rich Medlar, neither of whom have ever been out before or played on a competitive squad before, are doing a fine job," Walter said.

Walter said that Jack Wendt and sophomore Palmer Clements, who are rated one and two, have not been playing up to their potential.

Monday Wartburg will face Luther and Wednesday they will travel to Fayette to face Upper Iowa.


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# Ballet Art Form Expressive, But Audience Unappreciative

By MARY SCHLANGE

The production of Sergei Prokofiev's "Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," the final English Department movie of the year, fell, it seemed, on the perspective of those who knew not in what way to appreciate this art form.

It was a first for most of the viewers; however, some appropriate questions should be asked at this point: "In what ways do we learn? Can we learn within the beautiful blend of the dance and picture-making?"

It seems that we could have learned from the artists who transferred their message to us by expressing a tone, a mood, a pulse of human feeling that came alive through the dance.

### Families Battle

Beginning with the pictorial excitement of a battle between two families of "fair Verona," the Capulets and the Montagues, the audience is immediately invited to experience the tasteful and artistic production of a Shakespearean tragedy.

Here is where we first see the "virtuous and well governed" Romeo, a good man who finds such simple raging of the mind as a blow to his sensitive consciousness.

This action is then transferred to a ball given by the Capulet family. It is here that Romeo, masking his identity, meets Juliet.

Both, as is expressed through the dance, begin to realize their love for each other, which they reveal later that night in Capulets' garden under Juliet's window. They resolve to be married, and the wedding is performed in the cell of Friar Lawrence, a friend of Romeo's.

### Dance Expresses Love

The dance celebrating their marriage almost seemed to vibrate a sacred tone. One could not help but feel the creation of a calmness within oneself as their expression of love through the dance.

After the wedding, Romeo's friend Mercutio, who is a realistic foil to the sentimental Romeo, takes a quarrel with Tybalt, the courageous soldier whom we saw at the beginning of the film (the one with the fiery madness that he betrayed in his eyes and in the entire movement of his body).

Romeo finds it against his conscience to slay this man. However, Tybalt's killing of Mercutio produces a sudden change in Romeo's conscience.

Romeo avenges this wrong and kills Tybalt. It is here that the dance of the crowd is especially permeated with dynamic expression.

### Movements Mirror Agony

Their movements mirror the agony and suffering of the dying man reaching out for his last taste of life.

That night, Romeo returns to Juliet's chamber, and through their dance of love they reach out for each other to become united in isolation from their families.

Through the dance they seem to express an aching for a more exalted consciousness in man. The two lovers realize that they are too passionate and too conscious to partake in the simple feud of the family.

A final force comes upon Juliet when her parents insist that she marry Paris, a kinsman of the Prince of Verona.

In despair, Juliet goes to Friar Lawrence and agrees to take a sleeping potion that will cause her to appear dead. By the time she awakens, she will have been carried to the burial vault, and Romeo will have returned to be at her side.

Yet, because of an accident, Romeo does not receive the letter from Friar Lawrence telling him of the plan, and Romeo hears of Juliet's death from another source.

Seeing nothing but despair, he goes to Juliet's side at her grave and drinks a potion that kills him. Juliet, upon awakening, realizes the error and she, too, kills herself. It is, then, this act which brings the two feuding families back together.

The lovers both see the real nature of the problem at their death. The tension between appearance and reality is lifted when it is revealed to them that underneath the facade of men's lives is a nature that may become soiled.

Evil is real and permanent to the tragic heroes as they accept death -- the point where all aims and purposes meet.

# Art Exhibit Set In May

An all-Wartburg student art exhibition will be held in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union May 4-26, according to Miss Helen Wright, Art Department.

Work may be left in the Student Senate Room or Room 220, Fine Arts Center, April 25-29.

# Musical "Pajama Game" To Be Presented May 4-7

The wildest, zaniest musical ever at Wartburg will be on stage in Neumann Auditorium May 4 - 7. This musical is "Pajama Game" as adapted from Richard Bissel's novel, "Seven - and - a - Half - Cents".

The following will portray characters in the musical: Ken Bland, freshman, as Sid; Pat Maxon, freshman, as Babe; Tom Hubbard, sophomore, as Hines; Janie Konecki, senior, as Gladys and Ken Swensen, senior, as Prez.

Also in the cast are juniors Barb Brownell as Poopsie and Ruth Pirsig as Mabel. Freshman Diane Schalkhauser will portray Mae and Ralph Lohse, freshman, will be Pop.

Seniors Dennis Egre and Michael Zolnosky will fill the parts of Max and Hasler. Marsha Wesenberg, senior, plays the part of Brenda.

Theatre director for the production is John N. Gill, Speech Department. James E. Fritschel, Music Department, is musical director, and Cathy Cornelius, junior, is choreography director.

The May 4 performance will be at 4:15 p.m. The performances on May 5 - 7 will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission for the musical is $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

# New Coach, Instructor In Philosophy Are Hired

Two new faculty members have been hired for this fall, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

Ronald G. Alexander will be an instructor in religion and philosophy.

Alexander

Kaye D. Young will be head wrestling coach while current coach Norm Johansen takes a year's leave of absence to work on his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He will be assistant football coach and teach classes in physical education.

Young will also be an assistant in the dean of students' office, doing work in the areas of counseling and testing.

### Alexander Works On Ph.D.

Alexander is currently a doctoral candidate at Lutheran School of Theology in Maywood, Ill. He will have completed his course work in June.

He received his B.A. degree from Midland College, Fremont, Neb., and received his M.A. degree from the Lutheran School of Theology.

Alexander will receive his M.A. in philosophy from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

### Is SCI Graduate

Young received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

He has been head wrestling coach at Maquoketa High School for the past seven years. His teams have compiled a 77-16 record and have won five conference championships. Young's teams have also won five sectional or district championships.

Young

# MCB Chairmen Will Be Elected

Chairmen of the Men's Coordinating Board will be elected by the men of the student body, starting with this spring's election May 6.

The chairman up until this time was the student body vice president. To allow more time for this officer to work with the student body president, it was decided between the Student Senate and the Men's Coordinating Board that they will elect their own chairman.

Any sophomore or junior male student is eligible to run for this office. Details on the responsibilities of the office may be received from Ron Nelson, student body vice president.

Nominations for the office open Monday and will continue until noon April 28. Nomination forms may be picked up in the student body president's office.


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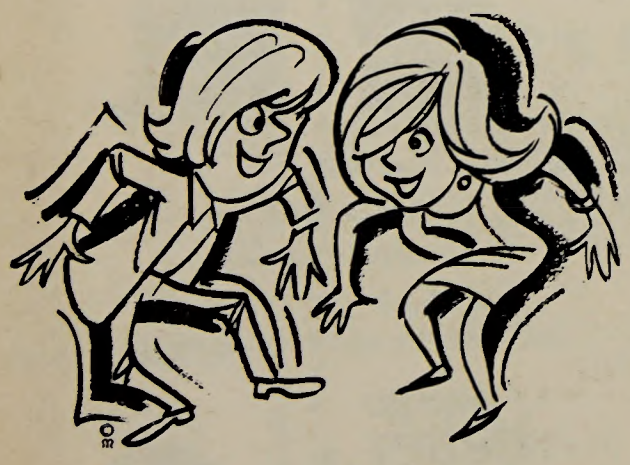

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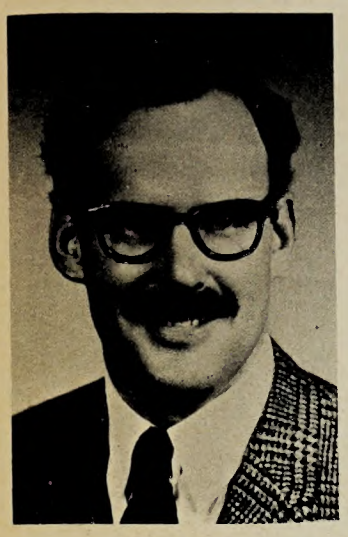
# Lecturer, Worship For Convo

Convocations next week will feature a speaker on automation and a worship service.

The automation bloc speaker, for Tuesdday is Robert Theobald, Britisch socio-economist.

Theobald was born and reared in India. He received his M.A. degree from Cambridge, England, and did post - graduate work at Harvard.



Theobald

In 1957 Theobald left the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and work on comparative productivity so that he could devote the majority of his time to studying the effects of abundance on the American socio-economy.

### Works On Cybernation

His recent work has been centered on the implications of cybernation for the societies and economics of rich and poor areas of the world and the relationship between such areas.

Theobald's lecture "Immediate Threat and Future Promise" will show his definite socio-economic philosophy.

Theobald's philosophy states that new technology will make it impossible for all people in a society to have full-time employment.

But that same technology will produce at a sufficiently high level and make it possible for everyone to have an adequate standard of living if a guaranteed annual income plan is in effect.

### Dialogue To Be Promoted

Theobald hopes to promote campus dialogue and discussion of this problem. He hopes to promote the student to answer or deal with such questions as "How do we live with no work?", and to deal with such issues as guaranteed annual wage.

Theobald tapes will be played on KWAR.

Theobald has also published books and handbooks. One of his most recent is "The Guaranteed Income: Next Step in Socio-economic Evolution," which was edited by Theobald and issued by Doubleday.

Thursday's convocation will be a worship service. The Rev. Gustav Riggert, campus pastor for Lutheran students at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, and part - time professor here at Wartburg, will officiate.

# Teacher Award Ballot Thursday

Seniors may vote Thursday on the primary ballot for the Alumni Association's Distinguished Teacher Citation.

Voting will be in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Final balloting will be May 5 at the same time and place.

The award, which is a citation and $100, will be presented May 26 at the annual Sunset Supper sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Dr. August Baetke, Sociology Department, was winner of the award last year. Dr. Karl Schmidt, Religion Department, was winner of the award the first year.

# Quiz Bowl Match Set With St. Olaf

College Bowl compeition ended Thursday night as the Pseudo-Literary Club overcame an early Clinton lead to win the tournament 405-165.

The 405 point total was the highest scored during the competition this year.

In the game to decide third place Centennial romped over the women of Hill House 175-40.

Arrangements have been made to hold inter-collegiate meets with St. Olaf on an exchange basis. The meets will be held here next Thursday. Wartburg will go to Northfield May 3.

Chairman Rich Medlar said that he plans to get an application blank to appear on television next year. He said that he will try to organize the program on a more regular basis in the future.

A student team will face the faculty in Buhr Lounge Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. Members of the faculty team are Dr. P. A. Kildahl, English Department Head, James Prouty, Biology Department, Dr. Nancy Mista, Physical Education Department, and Miss Barbara Belk, Dean of Women.

# Wetmore Wins Grant; Meet Set For Monday

Dr. Clifford Wetmore, Biology Department, has been given a $12,500 grant by the National Science Foundation to study lichens during the next two years.

Dr. Wetmore will do research on "Revisions of North American Heppiaceae."

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A regular monthly faculty meeting will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Centennial Lounge. There will be a panel on "Research and Creativity in the Liberal Arts College."

Panel members are Dr. Arnie Langsjoen and Dr. Donvier Lund of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; Dr. Marvin Monhardt of Luther College, Decorah; and Dr. Clifford Wetmore, Biology Department.

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Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, was elected president of the Iowa Academy of Science at a meeting of the academy at Central College in Pella April 15.

Wartburg College will host the academy in the spring of 1968, according to Dr. Chellevold.

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Dr. William Waltmann was elected chairman of the Mathematics Department, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

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Dr. Elmer Hertel, Biology Department, elected chairman of the newly-formed Committee on Public Relations, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

Duane Schroeder, public relations director, has received All-American awards for this year's football and basketball pressbooks.

The awards were given by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

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Mrs. Margaret Garland and Mrs. Margaret Lindberg of the English Department are attending a meeting of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English in Cedar Rapids.

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Miss Erna Moehl of Wartburg College's English department is one of 30 college teachers selected to participate in the NDEA (National Defense Education Act) Institute for Trainers of Teachers of English, which will be held at the University of Minnesota this summer.

# Twilight Theme Set For Prom; Trussell Orchestra To Entertain

"Candlelight at Dusk" will be the theme for the prom banquet April 30.

Doors of the cafeteria will open from 6 to 6:30 p.m., with an accent on a supper club atmosphere.

Hostesses will escort guests to their seats, where they will be served by waiters. On the menu is ribeye steak, baked potatoes, salad, vegetable and dessert.

### Entertainment Provided

Background music during the banquet will be provided by David Steege and Bob Hewitt.

Members of "The Group," a campus folk - singing ensemble, will perform from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Al Lyndrup, Dave Steege, Margaret Beatty, Pat Maxon and Ken Swenson are members.

Seniors will be admitted to the banquet free. Price for juniors is $.50 with a 7-day meal ticket, or $1.25. Underclassmen will be served a picnic outside.

### Trussell To Play

Charles Trussell and his Orchestra will play for "Souhern Twilight," the prom dance. It will be held from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight in Knights Gymnasium. Tickets are $2.50 a couple.

Judy Gannon is general chairman of the prom; Janice deNeui is secretary. Committee chairmen are Bill Karrow and Avis Anderson, decorations; Jon Becker and Leah Nelson, banquet; Dauneed Mastin, refreshments.

Marlene Stroh, workers; Marty Krueger, tickets; Jerry Bishop, clean-up; and Gary Gapen, publicity.

# Seniors Receive Assistantships

Six seniors have received assistantships toward master's degrees in their chosen field of study.

Dave Calkins of Waupun, Wis., has been granted a scholarship and readership at the University of Cincinnati. He will be working toward his M. A. in American History.

William Glitz of Wauwatosa, Wis., has received an assistantship from the School of Journalism at Louisiana State University. It will involve either teaching or evaluating state high school newspapers.

The University of Wisconsin has awarded a teaching assistantship for speech to Walter Buenning of Parkston, S. D. He is a history major here.

William Weiblen of Dubuque has received a teaching assistantship in mathematics from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Northwestern University has awarded Beverly Hiles of Granton, Wis., a departmental fellowship in mathematics with teaching duties.

Robert Severson of Ferryville, Wis., received a teaching assistantship in mathematics from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

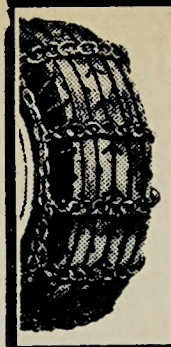
# Lounge Will Be Senior Project

Plans for the senior class project are now under way, according to Roger Prehn, class president.

Seniors voted to furnish a student lounge containing graduate study materials to be located on the third floor of Luther Hall.

This project will be completed after the Becker Hall of Science is finished and the science departments move into it.

Goal for the project is $2,450. Pledges may be made now or for a year later.

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# Examination Schedule Released

| May 20, Fri 8-10 | May 20, 10:30-12:30 | May 20, 2-4 | May 23, Mon 8-10 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Art 205 | Educ 307B,308B | B A 225 | Biol 112E |
| B A 112,306,309 | Engl 206,312 | Biol 402 | B A 104 |
| Chem 402 | French 202A | Econ 410 | Chem 104 |
| Econ 208A | Germ 440 | Engl 101D,101G,321 | Econ 402 |
| Educ 307A | Hist 304 | Germ 102B,350 | Engl 410 |
| French 302 | Math 102 | Greek 402 | French 202 |
| Greek 202 | Music 204,401 | Hist 408 | Hist 202 |
| Math 101,112 | Phil 312 | Math 204 | Journ 210 |
| Music 321 | Pol Sci 323 | Music 102,425 | Math 305 |
| P E 305 | P E 102WE,102ME | Phil 407 | P E 104,202A,210A |
| Phil 201 | P E 410 | Psych 201B | Rel 201,302 |
| Physics 204 | Psych 307B | Rel 407 | Soc 304 |
| Psych 307A | Psych 406 | Soc 202C | Speech 201A |
| Rel 406B | Soc 308,301 | Speech 206 | S W 401 |
| **May 23, 10:30-12:30** | **May 23, 2-4** | **May 24, Tues 5:50 PM** | **May 24, 8-10** |
| Art 311--Room 102 | Biol 301, Econ 312 | Biol 212 | B A 212 |
| Educ 316A | Educ 231,302 | B A 322 | Biol 112B |
| Engl 302 | Engl 314,406 | Engl 408 | Biol 210A, 306 |
| Germ 312 | Engr 152 | Hist 102E | Chem 403 |
| Greek 421 | Germ 202,302 | Pol Sci 202B | Engl 105C |
| Music 324 | Geog 301, Grk 303 | Psych 201C | French 102A |
| P E 102MC | Latin 202 | Psych 403 | Germ 312 |
| P E 210C | P E 102WB,102MB | Rel 402B | Greek 308 |
| P E 251MW | P E 202B,210B | Speech 201E | Math 203A |
| Pol Sci 202A | Phys 102,402 | | P E 208WB |
| Soc 202B | Psych 302, Phil 304 | | Soc 202A |
| Soc Wrk 303 | Speech 320,406 | | Soc Wrk 403 |
| **May 24, 10:30-12:30** | **May 24, 2-4** | **May 25, Wed 8-10** | **May 25, 10:30-12:30** |
| Biol 112C | B A 206A,206B=Cafeteria | Biol 111,112D,204 | Art 101 |
| Engl 101B | Educ 414B= | Chem 202,302 | Econ 208B |
| English 101E | Hist 102A=105 | Educ 201 | Educ 308A |
| Engl 103, 105D | Hist 102B=102 | Music 301 | Educ 412 |
| Engl 200A | Hist 102C=SCA | P E 102MA,104M | Engl 304 |
| Germ 102A | Hist 102D=SCA | P E 206W,401 | Germ 421 |
| Math 203B | Hist 102F=NCA | Phys 106 | Math 108A |
| P E 206M | Hist 102G=NCA | Pol Sci 306 | Math 214 |
| P E 208MA | Hist 102H 207 | Psych 201A | P E 261 |
| P E 406,427 | | Rel 406A | P E 281W |
| Psych 202 | | Soc Wrk 302 | Psych 412 |
| Rel 304 | | Speech 201D | Rel 402A |
| **May 25, 2-4** | **May 26, Thurs 8-10** | **May 26, 10:30-12:30** | **May 26, 2-4** |
| Educ 316B=203 | Biol 112A | Biol 102 | Art 302 |
| Music 216-107FA | Chem 102 | Biol 210B | Educ (BA) 315 |
| RELIGION | Educ 414A | Biol 308 | Engl 101F, |
| 102A Dell | Engl 101A, 101C | Educ(PE) 315 | Engr 156 |
| 102B Dell 105 | Engl 210 | Educ 418 | Germ 102C |
| 102C Harms 207 | French 102B | Engl 105B,200B | Journ 302 |
| 102D Diers 301 | Germ 310 | Math 350 | Latin 102 |
| 102E Diers 304 | Hist 210 | Music 312 | P E 102WD |
| 102F Kile NCA | Math 108B | P E 102WC | Speech 201C |
| 102G Kile NCA | Music 309 | Spanish 202 | Speech 264 |
| 102H Kile NCA | Phys 320 | Speech 201B | |
| 102I Kile NCA | P E 208MB | Speech 253 | |
| 102J Riggert SCA | P E 204B | | |
| 102K Riggert SCA | P E 307 | | |
| 216 107FA | Rel 404 | | |

Any course not appearing on this schedule will be arranged by the instructor. All examinations will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets unless a room number is given. If for any reason you would like another room, see the Registrar. Any changes in the schedule must have the approval of the Dean of Faculty.

The examination for Religion 102A will be given in 102 Luther. On May 26th, 2-4 p.m., examinations will be given in both English 101F and 105A.

# Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

**What do you think of the current popularity of LSD drugs on college campuses?**

**Melise Karsten, Junior**

Karsten

"I think that a student, before taking a drug that might be harmful or detrimental, should look into it to see what he is doing. A college student with a tough schedule should be especially careful in this respect, as he has his whole life ahead of him."

**Nancy Carlsen, Freshman**

"I think college students use them because of the pressures they face--they want to get away from everything. I think that opiates tend to be used on bigger campuses rather than in small colleges."

**Robert Cox, Freshman**

"I don't think it is a good idea. It provides too much of an escape. I think that students should look for something else to lessen their frustration."

**Linda Stull, Senior**

Stull

"From everything I've read, it's considered to be quite harmful if used without supervision. I don't think that college students or anyone else should use it without knowing something about it."


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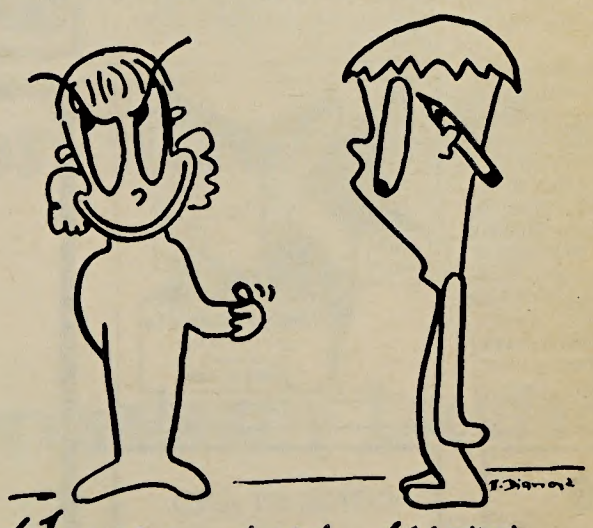

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